

STONY PLAIN SUN.

VOLUME SEVENTEEN

STONY PLAIN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY FEB. 1 1917

ROYAL CAFE, STONY PLAIN.

FULL-COURSE MEALS, 25c. Up.

FROM 12-2, and FROM 6-8.

Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, Confectionery, Fruit.

L. M. LARSON, Proprietor.

STONY PLAIN MOTORS

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

AGENTS FOR RED HEAD PRODUCTS.

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF

Fuel Oils, Oils and Greases,
Lamp Kerosene, High Test Gasoline,
Dunlop Tires, Sparton Radios.

We do all kinds of Repair Work—Reboring,
Welding, Vulcanizing, etc.

Let us give you a price on your job, no matter
how large or small.

UNCROWDED STORAGE.

DODGE CARS AND DE SOTO TRUCKS.

LEIGH C. NORMAN. PHONE 38.

LLOYDS UNDERWRITERS.

The greatest insurance organization in the world,
Are now accepting Fire Insurance in Alberta at the
lowest possible rates.

Before insuring elsewhere, consult

GEO. J. BRYAN, Stony Plain.

The World of Wheat.

By H. G. L. Strange, Director Research Department,
Seattle Grain Co. Ltd.

Dr Wm. Saunders was a horticulturist; his son, Dr P Saunders, was a professor of chemistry. Another son, Dr C Saunders, was a scientist, an instructor in music and voice culture, and a masterly player on the flute.

Out of the genius contained in these remarkable personalities came Marquis wheat, which during the past 25 years, has been seeded probably on a larger scale than any other spring wheat variety known.

Dr William conceived the need for a earlier variety than Red Fife. He imported breeding stocks from many parts of the world. Dr Percy, in 1892, made the crosses of Red Fife and Hard Red Calcutta, and Dr Charles, in 1904, made the final selections which resulted in Marquis.

Dr E H Newman, in 1912, selected for Dr Seager Wheeler, at Rosthern, Sask., an improved Marquis head, which multiplied under Mr Wheeler's skilful eyes and hands became the famous 10-B strain, from which springs probably 9) p. c. of all Registered Marquis.

Marquis once occupied about 90 p. c. of the wheat acreage of Western Canada. Today it still occupies nearly 60 p. c. It is still "King of Wheats" and should be seeded in preference to any other variety wherever it gives satisfactory returns.

HERE'S THE GOOD NEWS! FREE PANTS!

If you are planning a New Suit for Spring, Come in Now!
and get during January Extra Pants Absolutely Free!

Paul Werner, Stony Plain.

Ratepayers' Annual Meeting.

Ratepayers of Stony Plain assembled in the town hall on Friday last to hear the annual financial statement of the town read by Mr Malloch.

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Oatway, and the purpose of the assembling stated; after which Dr Haworth was elected chairman.

The reading of the statement then began; the Secretary amplifying the report by numerous explanations, in answer to questions put by ratepayers.

The report showed that the sum of \$35 had been received from the Curling Club. The Mayor explained that the curlers, at their annual round up, after paying all expenses, donated the balance to the town. It was shown that the Curling Club, since its inception in 1924, had paid the sum of \$1500 to the town. The sum of \$1700 was the amount of the debentures on which the curling shed and skating rink were built.

Some complaint was expressed by several ratepayers as to the very unsatisfactory service which is being given this season up at the skating rink. It was shown that the only person who could be secured for the position was Mr Joe Collins; that he had taken on the duties rather late in the season; and that the receipts were not up to expectations.

Secretary Malloch explained that the Council exercises a certain jurisdiction over the skating rink, insofar as regulating the fees to be charged the different classes of skaters; that the caretaker is allowed certain privileges as to flooring; but that the caretaker is responsible for the light bill.

In the discussion on the skating rink Mrs U. Wood suggested that the Council be asked to pay a bonus to the caretaker when it can be shown that he has lost money on the season's operations, after giving a satisfactory service to the patrons. The amount of the bonus to be paid, to be left in the discretion of the Councilors.

Mr Philip P. Miller, of the Royal Hotel, was present, stating that he had been elected president of the Hockey Club, and that he would like to see something done by the Town, to forward the interests of local skaters and hockey players. Mr Miller gave a review of the town which he had visited in Alberta where they had covered rinks, and intimated his belief that the erection of a covered rink here would help the sport considerably.

Several speakers spoke very highly of the manner in which Mr Eddie Enders had managed the skating rink during the season he had charge.

Another matter dealt with at was meeting was with regard to certain road allowances such as the continuation of Railroad ave. across M in a road, being fenced in for grazing purposes. It was claimed that certain lots which reverted to the town had been fenced in by certain parties. This matter was referred to the Road Committee, of which Councillor Armstrong is chairman.

HARDWICK'S

YOUR HOME TOWN STORE.

BOYS' and GIRLS' WARM STOCKINGS; seamless; extra long, black camel; 6 1-2 to 7, 35c pair; sizes 6 to 10, 45c pair.

LADIES' BLOOMERS; pink or tea rose; sizes, small, medium, large; 50c pair.

LADIES' OXFORDS; comfortable; sizes 3 1-2 to 8; brown or black. \$2.65 per pair.

ELASTEX GIRDLE; a popular foundation garment; peach color; small, medium, large; 98c.

PANTS and JACKETS for Men; choice of white or red back denim; lots of pockets. Smock, 36 to 46, \$1.75. Pants, 30 to 44, \$1.55.

GROCERY SPECIALS—Aylmer Jam 4-lbs. 49c.

Peerless Pickles, 33 cents per jar.

Barco Pineapple, 2 tins for 25c.

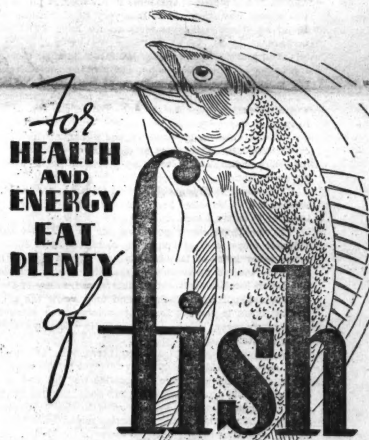
Connors' Herring in tomato sauce, 2 tins 29c.

California Apricots, specially priced, 25c. lb.

Aylmer Pork and Beans, 2 tins for 19c.

Get It at HARDWICK'S.

AGENTS ALBERTA DAIRY POOL.



Make Canadian Fish and Shellfish a healthful and appetizing variation of your diet. Whatever form is most easily available to you—fresh, frozen, canned, smoked, pickled or dried—you will find it the food of health, tasteless and economy. Health, because Fish Foods are rich in proteins, minerals and vitamins for good general health—in iodine, so vitally needed inland—in copper for good rich blood—and others. Tastes, because Fish is a real fine-flavoured delicacy, quickly and easily digested and adapted to dozens of simple and delightful recipes. Economy, because Fish Foods give you full value in nourishment for every cent spent. Canadian Fish and Shellfish are noted throughout the world for quality and flavour. Bring this pleasure more often to your table also.

DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES, OTTAWA.

Write For Booklet

SALMON
In Canners

1 cup of rice
2 eggs
1 tbsp. butter
Cook rice, and when cold line baking dish with it. Place salmon, salt, egg, and milk, butter and celery and pour into baking dish. Then cover with a little of the rice which has been reserved for the purpose, and steam one hour. Serve with white sauce.

Department of Fisheries, Ottawa, Canada. Please send me your free 32-page book, "Buy Your Fish Day," containing over 100 delightful Fish Recipes.

Name: _____
Address: _____



ANY DAY A FISH DAY



To Help You AVOID MANY COLDS

At the first nasal irritation or sniffle, apply Vicks Vapo-Rol—just a few drops up each nostril. Used in time, it helps prevent many colds entirely.

VICKS VAPOROL

Cinderella Resources

The hunt for the hidden wealth which lies at varying depths beneath the soil and rocks of the prairie provinces in the form of gold and silver, petroleum and nickel, copper and zinc in unknown quantities and values is firing the imagination of the people and their respective governments in the west.

There is an allure, a glamour, in the thought that there may be gold "in them thar hills", in the possibility that beneath the feet of those who tread the soil there may lie great pools of liquid wealth awaiting the drill to gush into a torrent of dollars; in the prospect that a chip of the hammer may unearth a heavy vein of rich silver or reveal the presence of the peacock indescendence of a great deposit of copper.

Moreover, the search for dormant riches of this kind awakens within the human breast the sporting proclivities, the gambling spirit which is inherent in greater or less degree in almost every normal person, though it may not always be recognized or admitted as such. There is disappointment to-day, but tomorrow the searcher will be rewarded. El Dorado may be hidden, but it is at hand.

It is this firm conviction which enables the prospector to carry on his arduous task, through weary years crowded with disappointments and small returns, to exist in poverty and sometimes on the borderland of hunger in lonely wildernesses, to endure the hardships of severe climatic conditions without consoling amenities and sometimes to die without realizing the great dream which haunts his daylight hours and accompanies his slumbers.

And in the cities and towns are men in stores and offices, and in the country farmers walking behind the plow who are dreaming the same dreams, the hope of wrestling wealth from the depths, if not by themselves directly, through the agency of those in the front line trenches. They are willing to risk their money, and sometimes more than they can afford, to finance the active searchers or to buy stock in concerns engaged in that pursuit.

Like the lonely prospector in the field, they, too, are often doomed to disappointment. A few may win great rewards, some may reap reasonable returns, but the odds are against them, for Nature is cunning and capricious. She hides her stores of treasures in unexpected places and guards them with unforeseen obstacles. It is this very capriciousness which gives the hunt its great allure and gives birth to the hope which urges the hunter ever onward.

Yet, knowing full well the handicaps against them, people are ever willing to take a chance in the hope of striking something big which will amply recompense them for expenditure of much coin and great energy. It is as well that it is so. For if it were not for this gambling spirit much of the world's treasures now being converted to the use of mankind would never have been discovered.

On the other hand, however, the romance which attaches to the reports of almost daily discoveries of deposits of ore is apt to overshadow other and more stable though less risky potentialities, of which there are evidences on every hand.

Reference is made to the non-metallic resources, which, as is well known, are to be found in abundance and great variety in the prairie provinces of Western Canada.

In the three sister provinces are to be found substantial deposits of valuable clays, sodium aliphates, salts, chemical substances, pigments and many other more or less humble and unsung non-metallic resources which are nevertheless invaluable to mankind when processed. These deposits have been located, their extent determined, many of them are easily accessible to transportation facilities and only await the aid of the scientist and the capitalist to convert them into commodities, marketable not only in the prairie provinces, but in some cases, in other parts of the Dominion and other countries.

Analytical chemists and engineers, who are familiar with, and have done a considerable amount of experimental work with many of these non-metallic resources, are responsible for the statement that if the same amount of energy and money as has been invested in the hunt for the more spectacular metals, had been devoted to the development of these known resources, many flourishing industries might have been started and be well on the way to reaping profitable rewards for their sponsors.

It is admitted that under existing economic conditions it may be difficult to raise local capital in such enterprises, but in the Old Land capital is available for undertakings of this kind, provided the opportunities are made known.

This suggests that the time may be ripe for the provincial governments to at least inquire into the feasibility of a publicity campaign in Great Britain in an effort to induce solid capital to take up enterprises of the nature referred to and put to some real use great assets which to date have either been disregarded or developed to a very small extent.

Plenty More To See

A traveller was boasting in a public bar of the wonderful things he had seen all over the world. He declared there was nothing he had not seen.

A quiet little man got up from the corner of the bar and said quietly: "Excuse me, sir, but have you ever had D.T.'s?"

"No, of course not," snapped the traveller.

"Then you've seen nothing."

How To Overcome Piles And Rectal Soreness

If you are annoyed with itching piles or rectal soreness, do not neglect the same or run the risk of an operation. Any itching, soreness or painful passage of stool, is nature's warning and protest that something is amiss. For this purpose get from any druggist, a package of Hemoroid and use as directed. This formula, which is used internally, quickly relieves the itching and soreness and aids in healing the area, tender spots. Hemoroid is a physician's prescription and is highly recommended. It is easy to use and it seems the height of folly for anyone to risk an operation when a simple remedy, which is so pleasant to use may be had at such a reasonable cost.

Good Chance To Advertise

It was the village concert, and Miss Brown was encored repeatedly for her recitation of "The Village Blacksmith."

On coming behind the stage for the second time she was accosted by a burly, fair-haired man.

"I'm the man you've been talking about," he said. "Will you tell them when you go back again that I've bicycles to hire as well?"

Named After Birds

The London Times says the seventeen locomotives now under construction at Doncaster to haul the new "Coronation" streamlined express of the L.N.E.R. between London and Edinburgh are, in view of their streamlined form, to be named after birds. The first five will be called Golden Eagle, Falcon, Merlin, Kingfisher and Kestrel.

Despite the difference in size the deer makes less noise than the turkey in walking.

An Important Product

Wood Is Now Being Used In Many New Ways

An article in the Victoria Colonist says so much is heard about substitutes for wood that there is a general belief that the daily use of it is decreasing. This is not the case, says the forestry branch of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The proportion of wood used in the modern building has recently reached its minimum and is now tending to increase. More wood is used in the manufacture of automobiles than was ever used in making carriages and wagons. New uses for wood are being developed daily. Artificial silk, linoleum, explosives and many other products, to say nothing of the enormous annual increase in the use of paper made of wood, all tend to make this material more important.

Collects Railroad Lanterns

Connecticut Man Has Two That Were Used In 1860

Collecting railroad lanterns is the unusual hobby of a New Britain (Conn.) man, who has 90, representing 40 railroads from New England to the Middle West. He has found them along railroad tracks, in attics, cellars, antique shops, junk heaps, says the Delaware & Hudson Railroad Bulletin. Two date back to 1860, one used by the Adams Express Company and the other from the New York, Lake Erie & Western Railroad. In addition, he has two brass ship lanterns that were used on Lake Ontario in 1864. They have quartz glass globes and twin-tube oil founts.

Here's that Fast "Phillips" Way To Alkalize Stomach Quickly



On all sides, people are learning that the way to gain almost incredibly quick relief, from stomach condition arising from overeating, is to alkalize the stomach quickly with Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

You take either two teaspoons of the liquid Phillips' after meals; or two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Almost instantly "acid indigestion" goes, gas from hyperacidity, "acid" headaches—from over-indulgence in food or smoking—and nausea are relieved.

Try this Phillips' way if you have any acid stomach upsets. You will be surprised at results. Get either the liquid "Phillips" or the remarkable, new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Only 25¢ for a big box of tablets at drug stores.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM! Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.



MADE IN CANADA
PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

THE GREAT-WEST LIFE

RENDERS ITS ANNUAL ACCOUNTING of services to its policyholders and beneficiaries;

RECORDS, with sympathy to their families, the deaths of over 1,300 of its policyholders during 1936;

WAS PRIVILEGED to pay \$1,750,000, in death benefits, and over \$11,000,000 to living policyholders;

HAS PAID, since it was founded, almost \$181,000,000 to policyholders and beneficiaries;

APPRECIATES the continued confidence of the investing public, as shown by new business of nearly \$10,000,000;

DRAWS ATTENTION to the total business in force of over \$575,000,000—a substantial gain during the year;

KEEPS WELL IN MIND that it holds in stewardship, for the benefit of policyholders and others, assets of over \$150,000,000;

AND FINALLY reports an increase in surplus, after providing liberal participation returns to policyholders, and after conservatively valuing assets and liabilities.

Important Items for 1936

Business in Force (including annuities)	\$575,444,931
New Business Placed (including annuities)	49,706,207
Total Income	27,301,333
Payments to Policyholders and Beneficiaries	15,147,510
Assets	150,005,674
Liabilities (chiefly to Policyholders)	143,566,739
Surplus, Contingency Reserve and Capital	6,438,935

For complete particulars, write for a copy of the full Annual Report.

THE GREAT-WEST LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

HEAD OFFICE - WINNIPEG, CANADA

Opposes Isolation Policy

Speaker Says Not Consistent With British Nationality of Dominion

Failure of members of the League of Nations to back the system of collective security had intensified the imminent danger of war, Professor P. E. Corbett, former dean of the McGill University law school, said in a public address delivered under the auspices of the Dalhousie University Institute of Public Affairs at Halifax.

The desire of several elements in Canada for a foreign policy of neutrality and isolation was condemned by Professor Corbett as not being consistent with the British nationality of the Dominion or with its place in world commerce.

"To cry peace is no foreign policy," he declared and added he considered isolation or neutrality "an impossible and untenable status."

Likely It Hurt

But Soviet Walter Returned Customer's Tip On Principle

Evidence that the drive against tipping being carried on by the Soviet authorities is making an impression upon some of the recipients of gratuities is found by the Moscow News in the following note sent by a hotel waiter to a guest:

"Citizen, I have learned by chance that you live in our hotel. Yesterday you had supper here and when you paid the bill left me a tip. I consider tips humiliating. I am here with returning your money with the suggestion that you spend it more rationally. Please do not forget that you are not dealing with a former bartender but with a Soviet employee, a member of the Communist Feeding Workers Union and a student of the English department of the State Institute of Foreign Languages.

Aviator Loses Propeller

But Makes Perfect Dead-Stick Landing Without Injury

When the propeller parted company with his plane at an altitude of 3,000 feet in the fog, Pilot Alex. Dame, Mackenzie air service, made a perfect dead-stick landing without injury to his passengers or damage to his craft.

Dame was flying through fog in which visibility was almost nil above the snow-covered Athabasca river delta, when with a sudden jerk the prop came loose.

The plane went into a nose dive and Pilot Dame, not yet aware what had happened, pulled it out and levelled off, then, discovering the prop missing, he coolly and skilfully piloted the machine to a dead-stick landing.

It is said that one person in every three in the United States resides in a state other than the one in which he was born.

The .500 express bullet, used in elephant hunting, has a striking power of 2½ tons.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just clogs in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You feel constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sick and the world looks pink.

A mere bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmonize and greet, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work bile should but have no relaxing or sedative in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Instantly relieve anything else, else.

Appleford's Para-Sani

You'll save its modest cost before half the roll is used. That's because this heavy waxed paper keeps left-overs fresh, moist and flavorful. Ask for Appleford's Para-Sani because of the exclusive knife edge cutter on the box.



HEAVY WAXED PAPER

Warehouses at Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

Radium As An Industry Now Well Established On Production Basis In Canada

At the end of 1936, it was possible for the first time to survey radium in Canada as an industry. It was not, in fact, till the latter part of the year that development and research had reached a point at which it could be stated with assurance that radium, as a Canadian industry, was established on a regular production basis.

To attain this status, much progress had first to be made in four separate fields—mining, transportation, refining and markets.

Towards the end of the year, electrification of mine and concentrator operations at Great Bear Lake in the Canadian sub-Arctic was completed. Equipment had been installed or was on the ground to meet all immediate requirements both in the mining of silver-radium ore and in speeding up the program of underground development.

At the same time, the width of the vein and richness of the ore on the 465-foot level had been proved and sufficient data possessed on the geological structure at depth as well as enough new information on ore reserves, to justify future plans on a long-range basis.

From the mine at LaBine Point to the refinery at Port Hope, Ontario is more than 8,000 miles. Of this, 1,450 miles is beyond the end of steel. Over this route, efficient and economical air services are now operating. Navigable waters of the Mackenzie river system, flowing into the Arctic, cover practically this entire stretch and it is possible to freight concentrates out and equipment in right from the railroad at Waterways, Alberta, to the dock only a few feet from the mine-shaft. To increase efficiency and with the idea of reducing costs, the Northern Transportation Company which operates vessels over the entire distance was purchased. Production plans call for the production of sufficient tonnage of concentrates, to be moved out by water during the short season of navigation, to meet the refinery's increased needs for the full year.

By October, 1936, Canada's radium production as a result, reached two grams monthly for the first time. It is at this point that radium can be considered to have emerged as an industry. On November 16, production of the first ounce (28 grams), was completed. Within a few weeks of this, having regard to all circumstances, an expansion program was launched which, when complete, is expected to more than triple the refinery capacity.

The deciding factor in this was the rapidly increasing demand for radium, chiefly from British sources, with the result that the orders on hand for 1937 delivery were greater than the 12-month capacity of the plant at Port Hope. At present, these amount to more than \$800,000 and we are undertaking to fill them all during the coming year.

Considerable attention has recently been given to the price of radium which is reported to have been cut in half due to the stabilization and development of Canadian operations. This is true. But from the viewpoint of a commercial enterprise, present price levels are considered satisfactory.

To Have Easy Time

Old World War Horses Spending Days In Comfort

Three aged horses and an older one-eyed mule were taken back to England from World War battlefields in Belgium to pass the rest of their lives in comfort. They were the only animals out of a contingent of 60 able to make the trip on funds supplied by Our Dumb Friends League. The rest were destroyed.

The animals, all of which had war records, were in Belgium, where they were still being worked, every day despite their age.

The mule came from a Belgium mine, where his right eye had been put out so that he could always pull to the left. He was said to be nearly 40 years old. The horses were estimated to average 30 years of age.

A horse will eat an apple a day never has a thought of keeping the doctor away.

Showing Rare Lizard

Staten Island Zoo Has Giant Black Skink

A giant black skink, a lizard which has been imported alive into this country only once before, has been acquired by the Staten Island Zoological Society and is now on view at Barrett Park Zoo, Staten Island.

The zoo also is exhibiting a pair of double-headed skinks and a pair of Cunningham's skinks, both seldom shown alive in this country. The collection was imported from Australia by Arthur Fockel, a Philadelphia animal dealer, and arrived in New York recently.

"As far as we know, there hasn't been a giant black skink imported alive to this country in 27 years," Carl F. Kauffeld, curator of reptiles at the zoo, explained. "The only other one that has been here was brought in by a collector for a motion-picture company, which wanted some Australian reptiles. This specimen was displayed in the Philadelphia Zoo."

The black skink is 20 inches long and is unusually large for this species, it is said. A local species, the blue-tailed or five-lined skink, found in the Palisades, rarely grows larger than six inches.

Mr. Kauffeld explained that the double-headed skinks are the reptiles closest to mammals in their methods of reproducing. Rough, spiny scales distinguish the Cunningham's skinks from most other skinks, which are usually smooth-scaled. These lizards are 14 inches long and are brown with white spots.

Two big Australian tree frogs, measuring about three inches in length, also were in the shipment received by the society.

In Defense Of Old Cars

Says Newer Models Are Involved In More Road Accidents

You frequently hear the owners of new automobiles, swollen with the inordinate pride of their kind, declare that old cars should be barred from the roads because they are dangerous to public safety. For a long time we owners of old cars have borne this contumely because we had no answer. To-day I am able at last to defend the old car and to denounce the new car-owner as the real menace.

In the United States, experts recently made a survey of 494 representative accidents. They found that 377 per cent. of the cars in service during the period studied were built before 1925 and not one of these old cars was involved in the accidents; 24.79 per cent. of the cars in service were built between 1925 and 1928 inclusive and were involved in 13.75 per cent. of the accidents; 15.10 per cent. of the cars in service were built in 1929 and were involved in 23.96 per cent. of the accidents.

Cars built in 1936, not included in the foregoing percentages had been on sale only three months, yet were involved in 60 per cent. of the 494 accidents studied, which is more than the number of accidents involving cars manufactured in any year prior to 1934.—B. H., in Victoria Times.

New French Naval Base

Finest On Mediterranean Is Being Built On African Coast

A new French naval base, "one of the finest on the Mediterranean," is taking shape on the North African coast. Alphonses Gaudier-Duparc, Minister of Marine, said on his return from a week's tour of inspection around the Western Mediterranean.

The new base is at Mers-el-Kebir, on the Bay of Oran, Algeria, and will "be a vital link in the nation's defenses," the minister said.

Earlier accounts of the Mers-el-Kebir base indicated it was designed to replace Bizerta as France's chief African base and to compete, with Toulon and Bizerta, a triangle of naval strongholds, linking France with her African empire.

The cost of the Mers-el-Kebir base was estimated at 275,000,000 francs (\$12,650,000). 2188

Becoming A Science

Safety On Roads Is Receiving More Careful Attention

One city that is doing something about the highway toll is Evanston, Illinois, near neighbor of Chicago. According to the Kingston Whig-Standard in three of the past four years Evanston has won the grand prize and the title of "America's Safety City" in a nationwide annual contest conducted by the National Safety Council. What it is doing and what it is accomplishing are told in an article in the January Rotarian Magazine.

The record of Evanston and a score of other cities proves that safety can be purchased. The cost is not to be reckoned in dollars and cents only, but also in terms of intelligently conceived measures which are enforced without fear or favor because citizens back them up. Until the "good citizen" regains using his "pull" to escape the penalty of his misdemeanor, the reckless driver will not seriously consider mending his ways.

"Slow—no hospital!" is a sign at the outskirts of a certain village. Another one reads, "Pedestrians should be seen and not hurt. Cleave your But their ominous suggestion is heeded by a few throttle pushers. Much more effective would be routing the highways around the community rather than through it.

Safety is now more than sentiment. It is a science. A new crop of engineers and police officers is coming on. They have studied the techniques of highway construction and traffic regulation. They stand ready to apply their science to any community when and only when the citizens of that community become sufficiently aroused to demand and to pay for properly constructed roads, physical and legal devices for making them safe, and unremitting education in sane driving for everyone who puts a hand to a steering wheel.

Ships From All Countries

Invitations Going Out To Naval Powers For Coronation Review

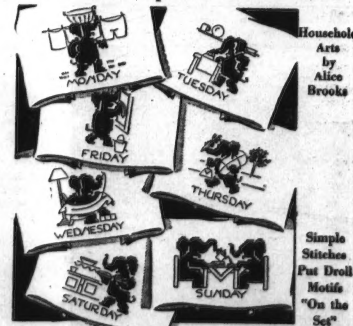
Invitations will soon be despatched from London to all naval powers to be represented by one ship each at the royal naval review off Spithead during the coronation festivities. Most countries will probably be represented by cruisers, which comprise the latest in naval design in preference to older and larger ships.

Not one of the naval vessels which participated at the coronation naval review of 1911, it was recalled, will be available for review at this coronation. Several were lost in the Great War, while the others were scrapped.

As the King has assumed the title "Master of the Merchant Navy," which title was reserved for his brother as Prince of Wales and continued as king, the merchant service will be represented at the review.

National Health Insurance Act England over \$130,000,000 in benefits in the last year.

Ella The Elephant Fun to Stitch



PATTERN 5788

Folk, meet "Ella"—most house-loving of elephants! You'll find these tea-towel motifs, embroidered with Ella's portraits, very much to your liking, for not only are they quick to do in 8-to-the-inch cross stitch, with outline and single stitch, but they're merry adornment for a set of seven towels. When Fair-time comes round again, have several sets of these ready for display. Grand as gifts too! In pattern 5788 you will find a transfer pattern of seven motifs averaging 4 1/2 x 8 1/2 inches; illustrations of the stitches used; material requirements; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (cash preferred) to House Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

The Immensity Of The Coronation Preparations Said To Be Staggering

No Foundation For Idea

That Acid Fruits And Milk Not Good Food Combination

Acid fruits when used with milk are a positive aid to digestion, Prof. Julius H. Frandsen of Massachusetts State College, says.

Persons believe that cherries, oranges and other acid fruits, when used with milk, are harmful and cause digestive disturbances, Frandsen said. The idea is apparently based upon the fact that milk is curdled by the acid in these fruits. These superstitions are baseless, because the acid fruits, by their curdling action on the milk, are aids to digestion and should be welcomed rather than spurned. He said acid milk often is recommended for infants.

Slipping milk slowly forms large curds in the stomach, which makes it harder to digest than milk which is drunk naturally and liberally.

Milk is not fattening and is beneficial to stout persons as well as thin. He said that milk is a food and not a beverage, therefore stout persons should use it as a food to replace other food rather than as a beverage.

"Another superstition is the idea that milk is constipating. This notion is based simply on the fact that the solid matter in milk is largely absorbed by the body during digestion. For normal individuals, milk should be used as part of a balanced diet containing foods which possess roughage."

Country Needs Leadership

Sir Edward Beatty Says No Headway Made By Increasing Taxation

Business men must give leadership to the country, Sir Edward Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, told a service club in Toronto.

"A stock market that falls is a definite condemnation of the skill of our business leaders," he said. "There is showing itself in this country the same spirit of speculative over-optimism which brought upon us the crash of 1929."

"We shall never make business in this or any other country good by increasing taxation," he said. "Too many of us blindly accepted the theory of priming the pump by great expenditures of public funds. There are no such things as public funds. All that public funds can ever be is the right to tax."

The railway adventures of his country have added \$300,000,000 to the public debt, and the Dominion provides \$1,000,000 a year for railway services, he said. "For \$4,000,000 a year the government could provide free service on all the railways of the country," he declared.

The immensity of the coronation preparations is staggering. Each day brings a new scheme, a new problem. And each day brings May 12 closer. Londoners are beginning to wonder just what they're for.

The scope of the plans is boundless. There have been countless announcements.

Summarized, the more recent ones look like this:

Sixty thousand soldiers, sailors and airmen from all over the empire are to line the route. They'll be camped in eight London parks, free to the public. Colonial and Dominion troops will be quartered in central barracks so they can go sight-seeing.

Twenty-five special trains will bring Scottish visitors, 35 from the Midlands, 22 from Lancashire and Yorkshire, and two from North Wales. Underground trains will run night and day with special exits being built. Great liners will moor in the Thames, packed to the funnels for two weeks.

Historic edifices and principal government buildings will be floodlit and private and commercial houses are preparing suitable lighting features. The London Associated Electricity Undertakings will make no charge for installation of supplementary points during the coronation period, and electricity on public buildings is to be provided free.

All large special lighting schemes are under supervision of one authority to make the general effect successful. This authority warns against over-dressing facades and use of a sombre blue tinting of which there seems to be an excess supply. Key colors are to be blue, white and gold, with a free use of red and some green.

Masts for bunting and standards will be erected 25 to 35 feet high, but their decorations will be kept slender. Gas flares will burn from the mast-tops. The seat stands along the route, already well under construction, are said to be well lighted. Dining office buildings and the old broken down boarding house along the procession line stand to make a year's income by renting their front rooms.

The state coach in which the king and queen will drive to Westminster Abbey is being re-gilded and renovated. It is 176 years old and in good running order. This will be the first time it has been completely re-gilded.

Should Standardize Wheat

Herman Trelle Advocates Elimination Of Low Grade Varieties

Canada should standardize its wheat as Denmark has done with its bacon if the Dominion wants to retain its position as an exporter of quality wheat, Herman Trelle of Wembley, Alta., who won the world's championship for wheat at the Chicago fair, said in an interview.

Advocating elimination of low quality wheat, particularly Garnet, as rapidly as possible, Trelle declared Canada's reputation as "the quality wheat grower of the world" had been deteriorating continually in recent years.

The world's number one grain grower also urged establishment of a zoning system of farming throughout the prairies under which growing of a variety of grain in a zone to which it was not adapted would be forbidden.

Canada would lose its grain markets if these steps were not taken, he warned.

Newest Thing In Shoes

And now it is shoes that lace up the back. One of the very newest models for women on display at the National Shoe Fair, in Chicago, is a suede pump, smooth and high at the instep and laced at the heel. Sandals and casual effects are the spring and summer style leaders. Open-toed strap numbers and pumps are numerous.

The springtail insect folds its fall beneath its body, and locks it there. To move, it releases the tail, which snaps suddenly downward with such force that the insect is thrown high into the air.

BRITAIN PLANNING 100 SQUADRONS FOR AIR FORCE

London.—A prediction 100 squadrons of the Royal Air Force would be formed by the end of March was made in the House of Commons by Sir Thomas Inskip, minister for defence co-ordination.

Sir Thomas replied for the government to a motion by Oliver Simmonds, Conservative, which stressed defence against air attack was inadequate and urged accelerated production of equipment. A private member's motion, it was talked out without a vote.

Eighty-seven squadrons had been formed up to the present, Sir Thomas said. Of these 13 were on a one-flight basis and it was anticipated that by March 31, 22 would be on a one-flight basis. That is to say they will be developed into fully-equipped and manned squadrons.

"If our expectations are fulfilled the remaining 24 squadrons (of the government's present program)—at any rate 20—will be completed by July of this year," he said.

A squadron is made up of 12 aircraft with a personnel of approximately 20 aviators.

The government's program was to increase the first line strength of the air force to approximately 1,750 aircraft, not including the navy's air arm, but including the auxiliary air force which is to be increased by four squadrons.

Sir Thomas explained delay in execution of the program had been caused by three factors:

Aeronautic technique was changing swiftly and it was difficult to obtain draftsmen, machines and tools;

It was necessary to shift 12 squadrons to the middle east, the Mediterranean and Aden;

The ambitious nature of the expansion scheme.

The government had considered buying foreign machines, he said, but they believed aircraft could be obtained equally soon by using Britain's own resources.

"Shadow factories will commence production in so far as air frames are concerned, in the Austin factory in the autumn of this year, and in so far as engines are concerned production will begin in January of next year," Sir Thomas added.

F. Montague, Labor, said that if Simmonds was right in regard to the United Kingdom's position in the air it was time the government quit and made room for a new government. He thought an estimate by Simmonds that Germany must have something like 15,000 planes was "very extravagant."

Railway Awarded Damages

Court Ruled Truck Driver Was Responsible For Accident

London, Ont.—Justice Nicol Jeffrey in winter assizes court awarded Canadian National Railway \$1,000 for damages suffered when a train struck a truckload of celery at the Hyde Park crossing here in October, 1935. The court dismissed a counterclaim entered by E. V. Breckon of Allensford, owner of the truck. The court found the driver of the truck, Robert Henderson, was responsible for the accident and condemned the truck owner to pay the cost of damage to the train and the cost of substituting another engine.

Curtail Flying Operations

Decide To Play Safe In Los Angeles Area In Stormy Weather

Los Angeles.—Curtailed of flying operations in the Los Angeles area during stormy weather was agreed upon by operations superintendents of four major airlines.

Two airliner crashes near here in the past month killed 17 persons. Those companies in the agreement were American Air Lines, United Air Lines, Transcontinental and Western Air, and Western Air Express.

Agreement Signed

Rome—Italy and Great Britain signed a colonial frontier agreement affecting Ethiopia and British Somaliland. Native tribes will be permitted to cross the border for pasture and trading purposes under the accord.

Government Wheat Board

President of United Grain Growers Recommends Supervision For Grain Exchange

Winnipeg.—Doubtful of practicability of reviving wheat pools on a contract basis, R. St. Law, president of United Grain Growers, Ltd., proposed the Turegon royal grain commission consider a government wheat board and appointment of a government supervisor for the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

Confusion in the minds of farmers in western Canada as to the best marketing methods was noted by Mr. Law as he summarized activities of the grain trade. Because many farmers wanted a means of selling their wheat to obtain the average price of the year, the president of the farmer-owned grain company said the commission should investigate whether "it is feasible for the wheat board to supply such farmers with the type of selling they desire." The board would pay an initial price and interim payments later as warranted through disposal of the wheat.

The commission should also consider advisability of appointment of a supervisor for the Winnipeg Grain Exchange as recommended by the Stamp commission in 1931, Mr. Law said. Such a supervisor would make reports to the government on grain exchange activities and, according to previous evidence, would not be opposed by the grain exchange although W. J. Dowler, president of the exchange, thought a supervisor unnecessary.

Questioned by Hon. J. L. Ralston, K.C., Montreal, commission counsel, Mr. Law said he proposed the supervisor because of rumors of "short selling"—selling of grain by persons not owning any grain. He had no knowledge of any extensive short selling operations, he said. Mr. Law also thought some regulation might be made to prevent foreign hedging on the Winnipeg futures market.

Aid From Canada

Canadian Red Cross To Help U.S. Flood Victims

Toronto.—Canadian Red Cross Society has extended full co-operation to the United States body to bring relief to victims of the flooded areas and all contributions of money, foodstuffs, medical supplies and new clothing will be accepted by the Canadian relief organization and forwarded across the border.

Canadian railways have announced they will carry the foodstuff, clothing and medical supplies free of charge as far as the border, where they will be taken over by American railways, who are rendering the same service.

Safe Driving

Lethbridge Boasts Of No Fatal Automobile Accidents In Two Years

Lethbridge, Alta.—The boast of Galt, Ont., a city of 14,000, that not one fatal motor accident occurred within its boundaries during 1936 left the Lethbridge city police department cold.

Lethbridge has a better record than that, they said. Not one automobile fatality occurred here in 1936 nor in 1935.

In 1936 only one coroner's inquest was held in connection with any death in Lethbridge, a city of approximately 14,000 population.

Plans For Christening

Name For Royal Princess Has Not Been Announced

London.—The infant princess born to the Duchess of Kent Christmas day will be christened the afternoon of February 9 in a private ceremony at Buckingham Palace chapel, it was announced officially.

The name to be given the child, sixth in line of succession to the throne, has not been announced. She will be baptized with water from the River Jordan.

Riches Of Antarctica

Portland, Ore.—Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd told interviewers here there are 1,000,000 square miles of unexplored Antarctic territory rich in coal and oil. "There is plenty of coal down there to supply the entire world," he said, "and I am sure there is oil under the ice." 2188

SIR IAN FRASER



Famous blind British M.P., whose appointment as a Governor of the British Broadcasting Corporation has caused a vacancy in the House of Commons. The by-election will be a straight fight between Conservative and Labor candidates.

Delay Atlantic Air Service

British Aircraft Manufacturers Too Busy With Armaments

London.—The heavy burden placed on British aircraft manufacturers by the government's rearmament program will make it impossible to start the projected north Atlantic air service until 1939 at the earliest, the Daily Herald's aviation writer said.

"Aircraft builders are completely engaged with Royal Air Force work and cannot apply themselves to the design and construction of 50-ton Atlantic flying boats," he wrote.

The 50-ton boat designed by the short brothers and carrying probably 20 passengers at 400 (about \$300) a head and a heavy load of mail would be able to cover operating costs. Unfortunately there is no firm in England able to produce these machines in less than 18 months."

New Alberta Board

Formation Of A New Trade And Commerce Board Is Announced

Edmonton.—Formation of a new trade and commerce advisory board for Alberta, to be composed of 12 members, was announced here by Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross, minister of trade and industry. Pending a meeting of the full committee, H. M. Jenkins, of Calgary, has been named as temporary chairman.

The new commerce board supercedes the retail advisory committee headed by W. D. King, deputy minister of trade and industry. Dr. Cross said that under the new setup, scope of the committee would be enlarged to cover all lines of business and commerce.

Drive Against Air Rifles

Toronto.—After several recent accidents, one in which a Toronto man lost the sight of an eye, a move is on foot in Ontario to ban the sale of air rifles. Deputy Police Chief George Guthrie recommends government regulation, declaring police were powerless to cope with the situation when a child of 12 or 13 might buy one.

WHERE FLOODS TOOK HEAVY TOLL



Residents of Cincinnati found the problem of obtaining supplies difficult when flood waters marooned many families, necessitating delivery of food in boats.

Unaware Of Trade Plan

Canada Not Bartering With Germany States Minister Of Labor

Ottawa.—So far as the department of trade and commerce is aware no particular plan has been devised whereby Germany may obtain Canadian wheat in exchange for manufactured goods.

This was the reply of Hon. Norman Rogers, minister of labor, to a question raised by M. J. Coldwell (C.C.F., Rosemont-Biggar).

As acting minister of trade and commerce, Mr. Rogers reminded the questioner the recent agreement with Germany provided that the German government would make available for the purchase of goods in Canada the proceeds from sale of goods imported from Germany. Of that total 35 per cent. would be allocated to the purchase of Canadian wheat.

For the first six months it was agreed Germany could buy wheat on a basis of "compensation trading" but there was no particular provision, otherwise, for a system of bartering manufactured goods for grain.

The Modern Newspaper

Readers Wider Service Than In The Old Days, Says Hector Charlesworth

Kitchener, Ont.—"I am not saying the modern newspaper is better written, but it renders a wider service than the newspapers in the old days," Hector Charlesworth, Toronto journalist and former chairman of the Canadian Radio Commission, told Waterloo county Canadian Club members here when he spoke on "Newspaperism, Past and Present." "I still think the editor's voice counts—perhaps for more—in a day when people are thinking more," he said. "The modern newspaper is a thing of special features that were not considered worthy of a newspaper by the editor of the old days."

"Though it is of necessity highly capitalized that does not mean the modern newspaper is capitalistic. It cannot be, because in its service it cannot afford to violate the convictions of its readers—otherwise it would lose business."

Admits Story Was Hoax

Edmonton Boy Confesses Report Of Robbery Was Untrue

Edmonton.—Royal Canadian Mounted Police announced that Willie Lagdyn, 15-year-old Edmonton newspaper carrier, had admitted his story of being "taken for a ride" by two men, bound and thrown in a snow-drift after being robbed of \$4.80 was a hoax.

The boy confessed his report of a "gangster" type robbery was made because he had lost the money and was afraid to tell his parents, police said.

Aviation Award

New York.—The Harmon trophy, noted aviation award, goes this year to Howard Hughes for his flying feats during 1936. Col. Charles Kerwood announced. Col. Kerwood is president of the American section of the Ligue Internationale des Aviateurs, which made the choice.

LOSSES CAUSED BY WORST FLOOD IN HISTORY OF U. S.

The dead in the mightiest flood in United States history reached high into the tragic hundreds and the army, bolstering the levee defenses of the Mississippi river, prepared—should the worst come—to evacuate the endangered along its 1,000-mile course.

In the Ohio valley, where so many died—particularly at hard-hit Louisville, which could only guess at the number of its fatalities—the worst appeared over at most points.

Louisville, Cincinnati and scores of other smaller cities, however, still faced cold, water shortage and disease. Influenza of epidemic proportions was reported at Paducah, Kentucky.

At Louisville alone official statements combined with authoritative estimates put the dead from the flood directly or from its effects at from 200 to 400. Horace A. Taylor, vice-mayor and president of the board of aldermen, broadcasting for Mayor Neville Miller, said he believed the total number of deaths in Louisville from flood causes would not exceed 200.

Fearful of what might happen along the lower Mississippi as the Ohio's great rolls southward, Major General Main Craig, the army's chief of staff, had ready a military organization capable, if need arose, of evacuating 500,000 people from Cairo, Ill., to the Gulf of Mexico.

The army's precautionary plan for transferring the possibly endangered thousands who live along the 1,000 miles of the Mississippi river's banks—ordered with the official explanation it might not become necessary—would bring into action as many as 35,000 motor trucks and rows upon rows of railroad flat cars.

Homeless—estimated at almost 1,000,000 by the Red Cross.

Dead—known dead numbered 261—including 133 known dead in Louisville. However, it was reliably estimated more than 300 had died from exposure and disease in Louisville hospitals. This would boost the general flood total to more than 428.

Killed by states included: Kentucky, 170; Arkansas, 23; Missouri, 14; Ohio, 14; West Virginia, 11; Indiana, nine; Tennessee, nine; Illinois, six; Pennsylvania, three; South Carolina, one; Mississippi, one.

Damages conservatively estimated at more than \$400,000,000. Relief—Red Cross raising \$10,000,000 relief fund. Senate arranged for quick consideration of \$790,000,000 deficiency appropriation.

May Break Former Record

Professor Jean Piccard Has New Idea For Stratosphere Flight

New York.—Plans of Prof. Jean Piccard to fly into the stratosphere with a bunch of 2,000 small balloons substituted for a giant gas bag were announced to the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences.

The professor is assured of going up easily, possibly three to five miles higher than man ever ascended, but his coming down depends to quite an extent on the law of averages. Some of his balloons will have to burst before he can descend.

With 2,000 of them, they can't all explode simultaneously. Enough of them, perhaps several hundred, are expected to let go at a new human "ceiling" so the daring professor will have enough left to get down.

Orders For Armaments

London.—Alfred Duff Cooper, secretary for war, in a written reply to a parliamentary question, stated orders had been placed by his department of an approximate value of \$34,000,000 (\$170,000,000) between April 1 and Dec. 31, 1931. Orders representing \$6,500,000 (\$32,500,000) were placed in the depressed areas during the period, he added.

Plane Crash Kills Twelve

Brussels, Belgium.—Twelve persons were killed when a Belgian mail plane crashed near Oran, Algeria. Eight passengers and four members of the crew perished when the pilot apparently attempted to land at Oran on a regular return trip from the Belgian Congo, in central Africa.

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Thursday, Feb. 4, 1937.

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LOST, Neck Scarf, yellow plaid
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For Sale—House on Third ave.
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MAN WANTED for Rawleigh
Route of 800 families. Write
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NOTICE!

German-Canadian, Widower, no
family; honest and sober; will in-
vest money in widow's farm and
manage and work same; no profit
nor high wages expected; will settle
permanently and marry, if suitable;
no objection to children. Address
Box 21, Sun Office. me

Open Seasons for Game.

Ducks, geese, Sept. 16 to Nov. 1
Hungarian Partridge, Oct. 1—
Nov. 30 South of N. Saskatchewan
River only.
Grouse, Pheasants and Prairie
Chicken—No open season.
Deer, moose, Nov. 2 to Dec. 14
Mink, martin, otter, Nov. 1—
March 31
Muskrat, Mar. 1—April 30. South
of N. Saskatchewan river, no open
season.
Sunday Shooting is prohibited.
Game licenses and trappers' li-
censes may be procured at The Sun
Office.

The Market Report

WHEAT	
No. 1 Northern	1.04
No. 2 Northern	1.01
No. 3 Northern	0.94
No. 4 Northern	0.92
BARLEY	
2 C. W.	.42
3 C. W.	.40
Extra 1 Feed	.40
No. 1 Feed	.39
No. 2 Feed	.36
RABBIT	
No. 3	.63
No. 4	.58

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TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS
AND BUY YOUR
Steamship and Rail Tickets
AT THE
LOCAL AGENT
CANADIAN NATIONAL
Rail and Steamship Lines

Stony Plain and District.

Mr Henry Enders returned from Wembley yesterday.
Stony Plain Town Council holds its regular monthly
meeting in the town hall tonight, Feb. 4.

Mr R E Wood, who was here for a month's visit, re-
turned on Sunday to Quesnel, B.C.

Bill Gannon returned to his hockey duties on Sunday,
following a ten day vacation at his home here.

The local C.G.I.T. Group were cheered on Friday night
by the splendid response they received from their friends to
their invitation to participate in the potato social held that
evening.

The Black Hawks will play for the dance in Kelly's
Hall, tomorrow, Friday, Feb. 5.

Holborn UFWA have postponed their February 5th
dance.

BUTTER AND EGGS WANTED at The Royal Cafe.

Standing of Students at S. P. Hi.

Following is the standing of students at Christmas
examinations—

Grade 12—Margaret Hein 82, Martha Goertz 80,
Fraser Carmichael 79, Ruby Carmichael 74, Hazel Becker
74, Claude Kewley 73, Albert Wudel 70, Erma Michael 70,
Neal Enders 67, Valborg Davidson 64, Louis Miller 59.

Grade 11—Annie Davidson 84, George Michael 80,
Stephen Germanink 80, Doris Walton 77, Clifford Carmich-
ael 77, Vivian Fife 73, Edna Zucht 72, Margaret Pailer 72,
Clara Trapp 71, Alma Bristow 64, Anne Wudel 59.

Grade Ten—			
Jean Robertson		Lydia Schneider	
Annie Germanink		Henry Enders	
Albert Miller		Gertrude Grulla	
George Miller		Irene Foerster	
Edward Miller		Dorothy Doern	

Spruce Grove News.

Mr F M Baker, Social Credit M.L.A. for Clover Bar,
is billed to deliver an address in the Schoolhouse this evening
February 4. The meeting is under the auspices of the local
social credit study group.

Mr Carl Loeblich, who was here this week from Trail,
B.C., to attend the funeral of his mother, leaves today for
his home.

The Government snow plow has been making regular
trips along the Hiway, and the latter is in good condition
but the sideroads in the district at present leave much to be
desired.

Wednesday next, February 10th, is Ember Day (Ash
Wednesday) The usual service for that occasion will be held
in St. Joseph's Church.

Mrs. Loeblich Passes.

Catharine Anna Loeblich, wife of Herman Loeblich,
passed away in an Edmonton hospital on Saturday, Jan.
30th, aged 63 years. Death was due to a heart attack, fol-
lowing a short illness. Deceased was a pioneer resident of
Spruce Grove district, having resided there since 1894. Born
in Germany in 1874, Mrs Loeblich came to the district
with her husband, Herman Loeblich.

Deceased leaves to mourn her loss, her husband; 4
sons—Fred, Albert, Herman, Carl; 6 daughters—Mrs H
Blodgett, Tacoma; Mrs C Huntley, Mrs G McVey, Mrs D
Cameron, Portland; Mrs A C Bell, and Mrs Ray Graydon
of Edmonton.

The funeral service was held in Spruce Grove United
Church on Tuesday. Rev L G Sieber, the pastor, officiated.
Interment was made in Spruce Grove cemetery.

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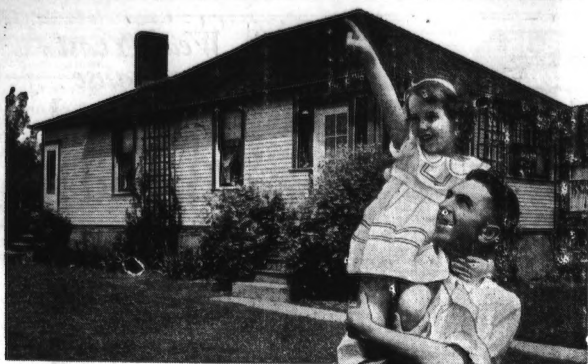


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Now a bigger bar in
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IT is to the "humble homes" of Canada that the great majority of Life Insurance payments find their way.

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Losses on Bonds Hit I.O.O.F.

Interest cuts on Government bonds have so seriously affected I.O.O.F. funds that, according to a statement from the Grand Lodge presented at a recent meeting of Meridian lodge at Lloydminster, the treasury is depleted. Grand Lodge asked for an increase in fund 2.

The "Country Doctor."

Thru all the bitter weather, and with it, at times, badly drifted roads and trails, the country doctor has carried on, says The Regina Leader-Post. He has taken to cutter or team, and with unflinching spirit ridden forth, sometimes in the middle of the night—an "awful night" to be sure—to minister to some one in danger or pain. Sometimes it has been to bring a new Canadian into the world, sometimes to perform an emergency operation. He has gone to isolated hamlets and to little white homes still standing up bravely in these days on the bald prairie. The "country doctor" still means something to Canada.

FARMERS' MEAT MARKET.

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PHONE SEVEN, STONY PLAIN.

**YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS IN CASH,
CLOTHING OR FOOD
WILL MEET THE GREATEST POSSIBLE NEED
IF SENT THROUGH
THE HOPE MISSION, EDMONTON,**

Leave Contributions at Hardwick's Store.

Albertans Always Progressive, Says Investment Chief.

"No one doubts for a moment that the vast majority of Albertans are honest. Evidence of this is found in the fact that hundreds are disregarding entirely the recent debt reduction laws if they are able to pay," J. A. Kingsmill, permanent secretary of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada, Toronto, stated during a brief visit to Edmonton last week.

Asked to express an opinion on the present situation Mr. Kingsmill added seriously "The people of this province must be the judges of their own Government. . . . They have always shown themselves to be progressive in political matters, and were no doubt motivated in the present situation by a sincere desire to better their positions."

Mr. Kingsmill added that he hoped disillusionment which was certain to follow the failure to pay dividends as promised by Mr. Aberhart (within eighteen months after taking control on September 3rd, 1935) would not destroy sound judgment.

"The people of this province," he warned, "may yet face more serious problems than they now believe possible. When that time comes, clear thinking, intellectual honesty and a minimum of snarled pride will be essential if they are to protect that which has taken years to build in their own Province. I am quite confident they, as always, will be equal to the task," he concluded.

Hon. C. Crockroft Resigns.

On Friday last the announcement was made in Edmonton of the resignation of Hon. Charles Crockroft, Provincial Treasurer. In announcing his resignation, Hon. Mr. Crockroft declared it had been handed in to the Premier on January 31, and no announcement had been made until the minister himself disclosed it on Friday. It is recalled that the resignation was placed in the Premier's hands one day after Hon. Lucien Maynard, Minister of Municipal Affairs, was sworn into that portfolio, which had been administered by Hon. Mr. Crockroft from Sept. 3, 1935, to that date. The text of the retiring Minister's resignation is, in part, "Due to failing health and for business reasons, I regret that I find it necessary to be relieved of my duties as Provincial Treasurer. I therefore tender herewith my resignation to become effective on the 31st instant."

Checking Glaring Headlights.

If intending to motor to the City, be sure your lights are all O.K. with regard to their glare, as the traffic police there now have an ingenious device designed to check motorists driving with glaring headlights. A campaign against reckless and dangerous driving is about to start. The light tester consists of a broad piece of canvas, divided by measurement and set up on a portable stand 75 ft. from the headlights of an auto.

FOR SALE.

Northeast Quarter of Section 36, Tp. 53, Range 1, west of 5th. Reserving therefrom a portion of approximately five acres containing buildings (occupied) and situate on the Southeast corner of the above described land.

\$10.00 per acre.
Terms, \$800.00 cash and balance in 8 equal annual instalments.

Subject to approval of Minister of Municipal Affairs.

THE COUNCIL OF MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF INGA NO. 630.
JOSEPH BEST, Secretary-Treas.

Post Office—
Duffield, Alberta.

Inga M. D. Poundkeepers.

Poundkeeper—Mr. Peter Sware, Post Office, Stony Plain. Pound located on N.E. 9, 52, 1w5.

Poundkeeper—Mr. Jacob Gschmitz, Post Office, Duffield. Pound located on S.E. 5, 52, 3w5.

Poundkeeper—Mr. D. McDonald, Post Office, Carvel. Pound located on S.E. 28, 51, 2w5.

Pound Notices to be posted at the following Post Offices—Stony Plain, Brightbank, Carvel and Duffield.

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